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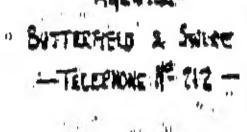


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A LONG STEP NEARER THE FINAL VICTORIOUS END. LONDON, June 12.

Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters states that Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig has addressed the Second Army as follows :-

"The complete success, of the attack of the Second Army, under General Sir Herbert Plinner, is an carnest of the eventual final victory of the Ailled cause. The position assailed: was one of very great natural strength, on the defences of which, the gical value to the enemy? "The excellent observation he had from this position added enormously to the difficulty of our preparations for ittack, and exsured him ample warn ing of our intention. He was, therefore, fully prepaged for our assault, and brought reinforcements; of men and guns to meet it. "He had the further advantage of the experience gained, from his many previous. defeats in buttles, such as the Battles of the Somme, the Ancre Arras and Vimy Ridge. On the lessons to be drawn from these he had issued carefully-thought-out instructions. Despite all these advan- him tages, the enemy was completely defeated, and within the space of a few hours, all our objects, were gained, with, undoubtedly, "very severe loss to the Germans. Our casualties were, for a battle of such magnitude, most gratifyingly light. The full effects of this victory, cannot be estimated yet, but that, it will he very great is certain.

Following upon the "successes already gained, it affords final and conclusive proof that neither! the strength of a position, nor the knowledge of; and timely preparation to meet an impending assault, can saye the enemy from complete defeat, and, brave and tenacious as the Germans troops are, it is only a question of how much, longer they can endure the repetition of such blows. Our victory was due to the causes which always have given and always will give success, namely, the utmost skill, valour and determingtion in the execution of our attack, following upon the greatest forethought and thoroughness in prepara

I desire to place on record here limy deep uppreciation of the splendi work done above and below ground and also in the air, by al arms, services and departments, and by the commanders and staffs by whom, under General Plumer's orders, all a village behind the fighting line. the means at our disposal were conibined, both in preparation and execution, with a skill, devotion and bravery beyond all praise. The great success guined has brought us a long step nearer to a final victorious end of the war, and the Empire will justly be proud of the troops who have added such fresh lustre to its

THE BRITISH FRONT.

London, June 12.

last night; to the north of Neuve Spanish newspapers, by Germany, Chapelle, repulsed ra ders to the Senor Duto's programme comprises south of Neuve Chapelle, to the east complete Mentrality of Armentieres and to the porth of

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG AND "EXTRAORDINARY ACTIVITY" ON THE WHOLE EXTREMEROND

" Lonnon, June 12. Renter's Correspondent at Headquarters states that"there has been intermittent shelling to the east and north-east of Tpres, but it does not appear to Indicate anything definite;

rather suggests jumpiness. Extraordinary activity prevails practically on the whole of the present battlefront.

INCIDENTS OF THE RECENT VICTORY.

London, June 12. Mr. Beach Thomas, the War Correspondent, in a message from Head enemy, quarters states .- " Most interesting of had laboured incessantly for mearly all that is left on the battlefield, are three years. Its possession, since it the old German observation posts, overlooks the whole of the Tpres especially near Ypres, which dominate selient, was of the greatest strate- our old positions and which show how. completely was our nakedness exposed to the enemy. How we have held Ypres all these years is a miracle."

The battle provided a perfect example of team work, there being few single feats among the infantry, but there are some aniazing reports of air fighting. A British airman found himself with a number of aircrafts on both sides of him. He tried a a spinning dive but fell 8,000 feet before he could straighten his machine. When 2,000 feet from the ground he saw two German planes in succession tumble past which had been shot down and, as he began to climb, a third Hun plane came hurtling down and almost fell on top of

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THE ADDITIONAL, HALF MILLION.

LONDON, June 12: The Times understands that at the end of last week 15,000 milway menwere released for military service. There has been some friction, but owing to the give-and-take spirit, there is no doubt that the full quota of railwaymen will be furnished towards the half-million fresh troops demanded by the end of July:

THE LATE MAJOR REDMOND.

LONDON, June 12. The Queen has sent ber condolences to Mrs. William Redmond. Sir Edward Carson has sent a message of condolence to Mr. John Redmond in which he says that though Major Redmond was, one of his most active opponents, he respected and liked him.

.It appears that Major Redmond was serving on the Staff, but prior to the battle of Messines, be urgently insisted upon going into action with his regiment. He was leading his men in an attack on Wytschaete Wood, when he was struck by a shell fragment and died without recover ing consciousness. He was buried ut

THE SITUATION IN SPAIN. LIBERALS OVERTHROWN BY

GERMAN INSTIGATION.

London, June 12. Owing to the rigid Spanish censor ship, the Spanish situation is not clear. The substitution of Senoc Duto's Ministry for the previous Ministry is not regarded as moment out, but it is significant that the Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig overthrow of the Liberule was accomplished under military pressure and We successfully carried out raids | was instignted, seconding to several

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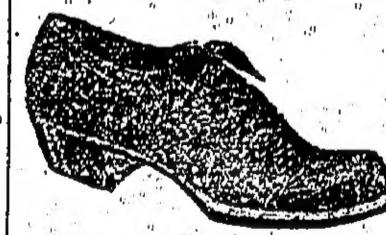
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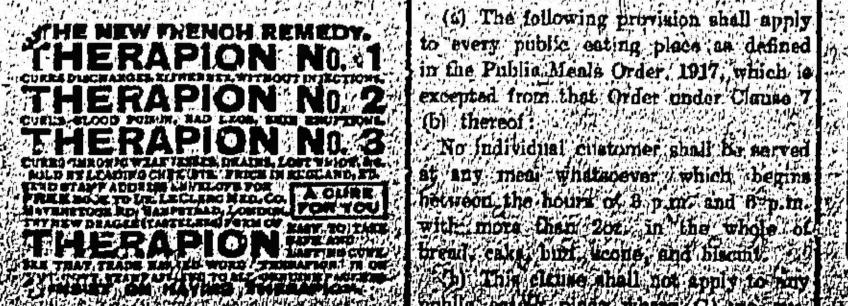
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baking or after it has been baked. The order also rations all tea-shops in any meal such public eating place shall not serve any individual customer be-

Some of the details of the " Cake and Pastry Order, 1917." are set forth below No person shall after April 21, 1917. make or attempt to make for sale, or after April 24, 1917, sell or offer to sell or have in his possession for sale:

fancy bread, or any light or fancy pas- frontier of Egypt. He contends the tries, or any other, like afticle., which does not conform to the require-

ments of the two following provisions of this Order. In the making of any cake, bun, scone, or bisenit no edible substance shall be added to the exterior of the cake mixture or dough after it has been mixed, or to

the article during the progess of or after

baking. Cake,-No. cake shall contain more eastern hank, and every hostile than 15 per cent. of sugar or more than preparation, even in time of perce, could 30 per cent. of wheaten flour. Jun.-No hun shall contain more than | these extracts are taken is widely

10 per cent, of sugar or more than 50 quoted in the German newspapers. per cent. of wheaten flour,

Scone.-No scone shall contain any sugar or more, than 50 per cent, of wheaten flour. Biscuit. No biscuit shall contain more

than 15 per centr of sugara Any person authorized by the Food Controller and any Inspector, of Weights and Measures may enter upon any premises where he has reason to suspect any article is being made or sold or exposed for sale in contravention of this Order and take samples thereof.

This Order shall apply to articles made or supplied in clubs in the same way as it applies to articles made or supplied for sale. (a) The following provision shall apply

in the Public Meals Order, 1917, which ie excepted from that Order under Clause 7 No individual customer shall be served at any mear whatsoever which begins hetween the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. with more then 202, in the whole of bread, cake, but scone, and biscuit. This clause shall not apply to kny

tomer is ever charged more than 6d. in respect of a meal (including the charge for heverage) begun between \$ p.m. and of p.m. which does not include meat, fish, or eggs; and (2) there is eshibited on every tarifficand and also in a conspicusons position in every room where meals are usually served a notice to the effect that no customer will be so charged. (c This clause shall not come intoforce until April 23, 1917.

Dr. Steindorff, to the well-known Egyptologist and Professor of Leipzig University, discusses in the current number of 'Leitschrift fur Politik' the be used. The percentage of suggr allow- question " " How shall we ensure a the ed is in the pase of cakes and biscuits freedom of the Lucz Canal in the future?" 15 per cent.; in the case of buns 10 per The German savant bases his argument on the assumption that England is cent. ; in the case of scones no sugar may is unfortunately able to maintain her be used. With respect to the wheaten present position in Egypt, and to exerflour not more than 30 per cent, is allowed; cise all sovereign rights over the Nile to be used in cakes and 50 per cent. in of the bold optimists who propose that burns and scores. The order precludes Germany should demand that part any ornamented cake being made or the of the French war indemnity shall be addition of any substance to the cake in paid in Suez Canal shares to that the Empire could automatically aquire considerable influence in the administration of the caual. As a matter of fact, he respect of breadstuffs and cakes. The adds, it is not certain if the mares held principle adopted is that where a public by France are in the possession of the eating place is excluded from the Public Government or are in privite hands. Meals Order by reason of the fact that Dr. Steindorff suggests as a more practit never charges more than 1s. 3d, for cable measure that Germany and Austria-Hungary should take over the claims and rights of the German-Autrian company formed to build the cami, which, tween the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. it is alleged, was tricked by de Lesseps. with more than 20z. in all of bread and By insisting on the fulfilment of these permitted cakes. This provision does not claims the Central Powers would restore apply to public cating places which limit the international character to the canal. to 6d. the maximum price chargeable for Even this, however, does not satisfy the any meal not containing meat, fish, and Professor, for he fears that is long as eggs served between the hours mentioned. England holds sway in Egypt she will This provision came into force in the not be deterred by international agreements or by the fact that Germany has an important share in the administration of the canal from adopting arbitrary measures in time of war. The only means that Dr. Steindorff car coaceive by which England could be restrained from adopting such arbitrary measures and the canal thus kept absolutely neu-(a) Any erumpet, muffin, toacake, or tral, is the alteration of the Eastern every effort must be made, on the conclu-(b) Any cake, bun, score, or biscuit, sion of peace, to ensure that once the conditions is that the present "unnatural" frontier of Egypt shall be done away with and that the Suez Canalitelf shall in future separate, Africa from Asia, Egypt from Turkey. The Professor points out that the Sinai Peninsula would then no longer serve the purpose

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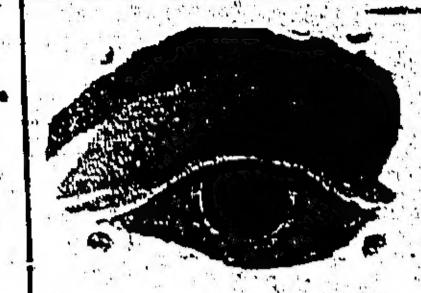
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THE TORPEDOING OF A HOSPITAL SHIP.

GERMAN OFFICERS' COWARDLY

and men carried 167 wounded German prisoners) .:--

A Entriese Pour, Saturday Night. The latest U-bout outrage has in part brought its own Nemesis, though not, unhappily, highn the heads of sits immediate authors.

premises known as "Lysholt," 104 'The news of this litest " naval success" will one of them beg the officer of a boat, Peak, situate near Mount Clough in the be received with mixed feelings, for Ger-Colorly of Hongkong with an area of man officers and men are among the not, but I hope so for the sake of the victims. They escaped more or less two brave men who would not desert safely-from the terrible hail of shot and him. safety in England was almost in sight to the particular brand of " frightfulness which their brethren on the seas are meting out to all and sundry.

NOT OUT OF THE WOOD.

." It is hell but there in the trenches. shem is reported to have remarked to a members of the Lantrane's erew during all started shouting out ! Kumerad! going to England."

"Don't grow too soon, cocky; you're nearer one of them leaned over the bul-"not" out of the wood yet," replied the wark and shouted, 'English very good.

before he had watched from the deck of his own vessel in mid-Channel the sinking by mine of the hospital ship Salta. Some of the Germans, joined in his laughter, but others indignality repudiated the idea that the submarines of position seemed very critical, for the boat the Fatherland would deliberately attack was heavily laden, and seemed to be in an hour 'many of those who scoffed or the side of the ship. However, the protested had been sent to their death by second officer saved the situation;

one of those same submarines. to my information, showed up lif a very word, he said. He made sure the heat despicable light whom the danger came. was level and steady, and then gave the they come to me from so many different worked beautifully, and although there quarters, with such definite corroboration, were 45 or 50 people in it the boat

" Nearly seventy years ago a Prussian; " As terrible accident ofcurred

A FORGOTTEN LESSON.

whose munliness forced them, to ufter in the boat were pitched into the water. protests to their cuptors against their countrymen's inhumanity. Among these heavy sea. I believe all our men were was one officer of high rank. I am told saved, chiefly owing to the fact that all he was a brigadier-general. After the could swim and were wearing their lifeexplosion, while waiting for resene, he belts, but as most of the Germans were turned to one of the English officers and cot cases some of them had absolutely no remarked sadly, at I like not my country for this." The incident was related to their panic and cowardice that they were me by a member of the crew who over-

Yes! chimed in another, " and he also said that if the people of Gelmany "knew that these things were going on they would kick over the traces to-morrow:" It was in the early evening of Tuesday that the Lanfranc was torpedoed. She,

was about mid Channel when the attack was made, and there was a heavy seu! running from the north-west at the time. 'A remarkably graphic account of the scenes which followed the torpedoing was given me by a young" A.E., a smilling, dapper-looking sailor, who list already when I saw him arranged to sign on for

another bont. I give the story almost

word for word as he gave it to me.

"As far as I can remember," he said. it was just a quarter to eight when the crashing explosion of the torpedo startled everybody on the vessel. For about two seconds she seemed to stop dead, then shivered like a leaf and seemed to stagger on. I raced on deck, grabbed a lifebelt, ind then went to my bont station. that time the first alarm had passed and officers calmly going about giving orders for the carrying of the wounded to the

"A few minutes after I reached the deck the ship gave one big lurch, as though she were going to dive right under at once. Last Tuesday we saw the Salta: sinking thus in a lew minutes, and all of us belonging to the Lanfrene thought she was about to do the same. She went right down by the stern until her name, the sinking ship that when the first of

nearly all of those who could move there together, it was impossible to save them. was a great panie at first. The officers They had only themselves to blame, for the most part behaved disgracefully. breaking out of the saloan, where they had been wonfined, and leading the panie. English vessels which arrived quickly to They were the first on the prometade deck, and the first to jump for the boats. The following account is given in a shoving everyone else uside. They had. London paper of the torpedoing of the to be shoved and held back before they of it was when the officer in command hospital ship ." Lanirane " (which in would wait their turn, and a few would addition to 234 wounded British officers not stop until they had been knocked

"A great contrast to these cowards were two men I saw stay behind below to carry another officer-a stretcher case -up to the deck so that he should not; be left behind. Never minds us; In some of the homes of Germany the please give this officer a place," I heard I do not know whether he was saved or

GERMAN CHERRS FOR "RESCURES."

The lot is held for the unexpired shell which has so appalled them and "When one of the small vessels near a hero, giving his orders very calmly, residue of a term of 75 years created their tellows on the Western front only us came alongside within a few minutes, telling his men to do nothing he wasn't therein by an indenture of Crown Lease to fall victims, when the quiet goal of most of the German officers who had just prepared to lend a hand with himself." that moment rushed on deck thought if was their own ship come to rescue them, and they started cheering like mad and velling out Doutsche! Deutsche! But one of there, who was a bit wiser than The rest, quickly realised that it was an Your gons are terrible—colossal! Cone of English vessel, and shouted out: No Deutsche. English sailor. Then they the voyage." "We are so glad we are Kamerad! Mercy, mercy!" It was really too funny. As the ship came

> He spoke jocularly, but exactly a week | hardly pull on the ropes for laughing. A RESOURCEFUL OFFICER. " Just about that time it order came to lower the bouts one by one. No boat was being launched when one the falls jamined. For the inoment the

hospital ships in broad daylight. Within great danger of smashing to bits against gave the a knife opened, and we both Many of the German officers, according took a fall. 'Cut when I give you the . A writer in the Philadelphia Ledger

on an even keel. King ordered the reading of the Birken- "launching No. 6 boat on the port side. head spic to all the regiments of his army It was in charge of six or eight of our as a perfect example of soldierly discipline, men, but was so overcrowded by so many and courage. These particular officers Germans who had jumped into it withmust have forgother the lesson, and, pre- out waiting for orders that directly the Pole: that another popular soldier is soundly, the recent reminder afforded by men an deck began to lower it the trethe Tyndarens miledho reach their cars. mondous weight tore the pulley ropes tary, is known as Noles. that there were some few among them out of their hands, and the whole bunch

"You"dean imagine the scene in the chance. But it was entirely owing to town, shu they call it Keethly, while drowned. They crowded into the boat in such numbers that our men were

unable to restrain them." The manner in which some of German prisoners were wined out in the dirst tragic moment was described to by the bosun. "I was asleep in funk when the explosion came," he told mey " but I had time to find out exactly what had happened before I left the vessel. The torpedo had hit us on the quarter just abait the engines, and had torn a great hole in the ship's side.

"DROWNED LIKE RATS."

" Just where It entered was Downed. and here some of the German cot cases had been placed, Judging from nature of the explosion and the extent example, of Colquboun, Charteris, Casof the damage I should think practically all of them were killed outright. Those and none but a resident of that town who may have escaped death from the explosion had no chance at all of escape provincialisms than actual perversion. or rescue, for that part of the vessel was some years ago Punch satirised a few immediately flooded by the heavy seas. which we recall one specimen as and they must have drowned like rate. follows:-

"You can take it from me," added the bo'sun emphatically, that the difeveryone was cool and collected, the ference between our British Tommies and these other people was something extraordinary. Our follows were perfectly cool and calmy joking among themselves and to us, and obeying orders promptly, while practically all the Germans were in a terrible panie. Some of them fell down ARE YOU BEING POISONED on their knees on the dock, while others were crawling about in their shirts, liverish, troubled with sick headaches, pleading to be sayed.

Some of them were so cager to leave was submerged, but at that point she the rescuing vessels came along de they stopped and remained perfectly still. She jumped at once for her decks. We held. stayed in that position antil she began back all we could but most of the few usest nature. As good for children as slowly to sink for good.

who got by and jumped fell between the adults. Of chemists or lost free, 60 leads of the German prisoners seem two sleps. In the beavy see, and with Medicine Co. 96 Szechuen Road, ed to be terribly frightened, and among the danger of the two slips grinding blanghai.

"I was taken on board one of the the rescue, and at this vessel the submarine fired another torpedo while shed was cruising around. The first we knew suddenly swung the helm hard over and the ship swerved. It seems he had seen the wake of the torpedo, and only just In time. It only just missed us, and the officer turned found with a laugh and said, 'Well, you chans are lucky beggars. . You've caught one and escaped, and you've just missed another!" " "

'All the men with whom I have talked are full of praise for their officers and the way in which they handled the situation after the explosion. Several of them were also enthusiastichabout the gentleman who they cuplicmistically described as "the major of the blooming medicine men." " He was as cool as a baby that didn't know what was going on, 'aone of the seamen told me. "He worked like

I am told some of the men returned to port singing jovially, " Here we are here we are, here we are again ! - and most of them, after getting their pay, made inquiries at once for another whip.

. JOHN BULL'S SURNAMES.

WHERE SOUND AND SPELLING ARE AT VARIANCE.

The man who signed his name in hotel register as John Phtholonyrrh, and said it was pronounced "Turner," was mon. Take me ushore. We could perhaps an Englishman. The "phth." he said, was sounded as in "phthisis" the "olo" as in "colonel" and the "nyrrh" as in "myrrh." In no part of the world are the sound and the spelling me at variance. In other lands they may seem baffling enough, but at least they go hand in hand, as twin children should; in Great Britain there is often a

deadly family feud between them. It is related of an American student cycling through England that he stopped a workman on the road and asked the way to Beaulien, which he pronounced Bo-lynh. The workman had never heard of the place, but late, when it was He spolled out to him, replied with sudden illumination, "Ch, you mean Bewley! British spelling was at fault.

recently recapitulated a few of the more tlagrant examples of British mispro-nunciation. He brought out some startling examples, the very existence of which moved him to say:

Andrew Lang once said that should a a cultured Englishman want to realise how ignorant he really was, he should attempt to pronounce a selected list of say, a hundred English proper names. Lang was of the opinion that should the Englishman succes .. pronouncing correctly a score of such names he was

"entitled to put himself on the back." It is not by any means every man who knows that Leveson-Gower is probably pronounced Looson-Gore; that a famous general is called by his friends Bay-den rightly addressed as Pool Carey, or that Lord Knollys, the King's p ivate secre-

Who, without special enlightenment. wanid pronounce Dalzeil, Decell Cheverhouse, Clayverse, or Gilzean, Gileen, although he would certainly convict himself, in British eyes, of

ignorance if he failed to do so? Why, it muy reasonably be asked, should Home be changed into Hume and Hotham into Butham, and why should Jervis become Jarvis? Keighley is pronounced Keely by all except the good people who live in that Yorkshire Keightly is to those who know, Keetly. Ruthven, for some obscure reason, is metamorphosed into Rivsen

Serymgeour, that good old Prottish name, comes as Scrimjer from British lips, and Tyrwhitt is given as Tir-rit to rhyme with spirit. Menzies is not what it seems in print-it is Minges, or Meenyes; Meux degenerates into Mewes, while Lord Wemyss would not know he was addressed unless you pronounced his title Weems. Mr. Yerburgh answers to the name of Yarborough.

Lord Coke is addressed as Cook; Mr. Featherstonhaugh as Featunhaw. Also it must be added, the knowing Englishman must never fail "to pronounce Foliambe as Fooljam, Dillwyn as Dillon, Belvoir as Beever, and Bertie as Barty. From all of which it will be observed that our British cousins evince curious and contradictory ideas with reference to proper hames.

A PHONETIC LIMERICE. Thus far the Philadelphia Ledger, which might have extended its lists considerably. We find no mention, for silus, Cholmondeley, Death and Murjoribanks, while Hartlepool had its own trap can properly prono ace Southampton. But the two latter are, perhaps, rather of the most famous of these names, of

There was a young man named Chol-Who always at dinner sat dolmondeley. ". His fair partner said.

As he crumbled his bread,..... Dear me you, behave very relimondaley. The curious thing is that Britons are proud of these eccentricities"

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THE CRISIS IN PEKING.

Ir is difficult to get from the news

during the past week any intelligible

developed in the North. Not only

are the statements made by prom-

inent figures in the picture often"

also bewildering. What, for example;

revolt of the Tuchuns is allowed by

the Government at Peking to send

of Parliament and has issued an

ultimatum with a time limit of 48

hours. That time limit has already

been 'exceeded'; but a Chinese

ultimatum has usually elastic qualities.

What would happen if the Peking

Government totally ignored the

demand we do not know. "At first

the President was reported to be

strongly opposed to the dissolution

on the ground that it would be

"unconstitutional." "But now ap-"

parently it has been discovered that

it is possible for Parliament to be

dissolved for reasons which fit into

the Constitution. The sinister move-

ment in the North appears to have

frightened a large number of the

members of Parliament out of the

capital, so that it is impossible to

get the necessary quorum for a

sitting. "Hence a valid reason exists

for dissolution, "in accordance with

athe Constitution." The revolutionary

the cancellation of the draft con-

re-election of Parliament, there

seems no justification for assuming

that the new Parliament will be a

very different body from the old

noless the men who comprise the

opposition are regarded as so terrified

by the recent developments that

they will hide their diminished heads

and refrain from seeking re-election.

General NET SHIH CHUNG, who may

the revolutionary Tuchring, says if

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THE CALENDAR.

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, June 15:-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Blackwood Ware, etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. SATURDAY, June 16:- "

King of Sweden's Birthday (1858). 10.30 a.m. - Auction of Bath Gewns, Towels, Grass Cloth, Brass Ware etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

SUNDAY, June 17:-Bunker Hill Day, U.S.A. TUBDAY, June 19 :--9/32 p.m.—New Moon.

FRIDAY, June 22: Anniversary of the King's Coronation. SATURDAY, June 23 :-

Prince of Wales' Birthday (1894). Dragon Boat Festival. SUNDAY, June 24:-Midsummer Day.

WEDNESDAY, June 27: "Entries close for third Gymkhana." THURSDAY, June 28 :--

Settlement Day: Hongkong Stock Exchange: --MONDAY, July 1:-Dominion Day, Canada."

SATURDAY, July 7:--3.30 p.m.—Third Gymkhana Meeting

THE BEST WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER POR ALL INTERESTED IN HONGKONG AND CHINA be described as the fighting General of GENERALLY.

ORDER IT BEFORE GOING

Monarchy restored. According to him the whole trouble has arisen out of Parliament's refusal to declare war against Germany. Consequently the Tuchana now insist on the dissolution of Puslimment, and, if the Pres sident will not do it the Tuchans will, and they will then teel conflestrained to depose the President be declared on Germany -that s if they succeed in getting a new Parliament which is not constituted like the old, "The only satisfactory feature of the situation is that it seems to be regarded as a certainty that there will be no fighting. Ac-Peking troops are with the Tuchuns. Constitution. Your Sin-tak has teledissolving Parliament, but the Acting independence. Premier resolutely refuses to countersign it, and until a mandate is counter-signed by the Premier it is not a valid document. The only way Clina Mail. out of this dilemma is for the Tachuns to induce Li King Hir, whose to commit an unconstitutional act. selection as Premier has already been approved by Parliament, to assume Hongkond, WEDNESDAY, June 13, 1917. office and countersign, the mandate. The whole movement serves but to demonstrate to the world what a farce republican government in China really is and how impossible it will

he disclaims any desire to see the

which has been coming from Peking [Since the above was written news has idea of the situation which has cenched us that the mandate-dissolving

Parliament has been issued to-day

be to count upon stable government

China for many years yet to

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To-morrow is observed by Americans as Flag Day to commemorate the fact that the present United States flag Writing Tables, Sundry Electro Plated, variously estimated at from 2,000 to was decided upon on June 14th as the 2 Planes in good condition, Electric 4,000—to quarter them in various emblem of the young United States of

Furniture, Engravings, Pictures, etc., etc Tennis Poles and Netting, Porcelain the leader of the revolt, General practices among the principal Japanese Cigar Cabinet, Ensmelled Bath, Brass CHANG HSUN, had been invited by steamship companies to offer to shippers Finger Bowls, Carpets (New and second the. President to come up to the 5% freight relates on outward goods hand), Child's Cots, Perambulators, capital to discuss the situation, but from Japan to China ports. In view of bold famine resulting from the rush of CHANG HSUN, having planted his eargoes, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has troops in Peking, prefers to stay in decided to discontinue this practice Tientsin whence he threatens the wholly for its North China (including Government with we know not what if Dairen), Seitou, and Vladivostok regular lines, to be operative from July 1st King-hi being elected Premier. his demands are not conceded. Finprintis, he demands the dissolution

FAR EASTERN MEN AND THE WAR

The death in action is also announce of a Second-Lieut. T. Fletcher formerly of the International Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Shanghai.

Mr. H. G. Manwaring, of Evans, H.M. Forces. Mr P. Bushby, who has been engaged erecting the Alfred Holt new premises on the Hankow bund, has also left for similar service.

The following men have recently returned home from Japan to offer their | Chung. services for the period of the war: Messra H. H. Pells of Etajima, S. G. S. Brinkworth, Yokohama; G. Bardens

Second-Lieutenant John Wulstan Charles Boiland, Norfolk Regiment, was Ilbert and Co. of Shanghai.

Tuchans are not greatly concerned News has reached Shanghai of the about the constitutional principles death of Lieut. Charles E. de Berigny involved in the dissolution: indeed, of the Royal Flying Corps at the early age of 19 while on active service in atitution is, next to the dissolution France. Lieut. de Berigny was the of Parliament, the chief plank in only son of the late Mr. Th. de Berigny their platform. There is no word who was very well known in the East of Public Instruction for the Philippine breathed about an abolition of generally but more particularly in Parliament, yet, if there is to be Japan where he spent the greater part

> Captain) R., Spec. Res., has been awarded the Military Cross. The official report renda :- "He set a splendid example throughout and was largely, responsible for the success of the operations. He has previously done fine work." Captain Bolland was in the Tientsin Branch the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and went home to join the Army.

CHANG HSUN goes to Peking, he SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES.

THE PEKING CRISIS.

(Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.) SOUTH-WEST PROVINCES AND THE SITUATION.

. Shandhet, June 12. The Tukwans of the south-western provinces have telegraphed to General Fong Kno-chang, stating that they cannot possibly entertain and find another. Then "after the the independent Tukwans' demand new Parliament is elected war will for the pardoning of the monarchists. They are also opposed to the dissolution of Parliament.

" THE PROTECTION OF THE *"CONSTITUTION."

Shandhar, June 12. Owing to the formation of an army cording to: General Ner, all the In Chekiang for the protection of the

THE PRESIDENT

It is reported that the President had expired. has again expressed his desire to resign, in order not to be compelled AN INVITATION TO TUAN KI

The President has again sent Ha Zow-hong to Tieritsin, with autograph letter inviting Tuan Ki Sui (lately dismissed from the Premiership) to direct the country's affairs. It is also reported that this coincides with the desire of th Tientsin Headquarters.

DR. WU TING FANG'S RESOL LUTE ATTITUDE:

by Wong Sze-chan, Kong Chiu-ching and other emilitary officials, at the that the acting Premier should Parliament, so as to save the couneven at the sacrifice of his

Dr. Wu Ting-fang refused. Our Dairen contemporary says :- house. He "finally tendered his

THE PREMIERSHIP.

SHANGHAI, June 12. Dr. Wu Ting-fang having resigned the President sent Ha Zow hong Tientsin to attempt to persuade I King-hi to assume the Premiership. The Communications clique and the Yinkow party, strongly oppose Li

The former favours Chu Sal-chon, and the latter Tuan Ki-sui.

WU TING FANG'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

"PERING, June 13. A mandate has been issued accepting Wu Ting Fang's resignation Pugh & Co., has left Hankow to join acting Premier and appointing Kong Chiu Chung to act in his place.

PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED. A mandate dissolving Parliament was issued this morning at 5 o'clock It was countersigned by Kong Chir

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. F. P. Danenberg, a teacher o killed on April 9th, while leading his music formerly of Hongkong and latterplatoon in an attack. He was for five ly of Shanghai, died on the 5th inst. at years previous to the war with Messra the northern port from typhoid and heart disease:

> Mr. Charles Emmet Yeater, of Missouri, a practising attorney at Sedalla, and formerly one of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, has been nominated by President Wilson as Vice-Governor and secretary

MANILA BAY.

While swimming in Manila Bay near Cavite last Thursday afternoon, Oiler Ery, champion distance swimmer of the Asiatic Fleet and one of the most popular members of the torpedo boat destroyer Dale's crew, was attacked by a shark and killed instantly when the flerce son animal literally tore him to pieces. Members of the crew of the Monterey happened to see the accident and recovered the body of the awimmer. will not go to make peace, but will DO not suffer from cramp, colic or Er, who was a strong swimmer, started brass cash are melted down and sold as try to overthrow the President and berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen about 6.15 as the crew of the Monterey three dollars. Therefore, substructing At five o'clock Thursday afternoon HOME: AND THUS KERP IN restore the Manchus General Ner Remedy goes to the right spot and gives watched him on the water they saw the about fifty cents for the operation of immediate relief. You cannot afford to rush of the water and then the tings of transmitting the coins to solid brass; a going to Peking for that reason, for attacks of this kind. For cale by all pushed to the series but when Ery was presented in the coins of this operation.

COLONY:

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'A Manila contemporary reports !-

THE MAGISTRACY.

A \$3,000 FINE

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning a Chinese passenger on the s.s. Kwong Sai was charged with the unlawful possessign of 46 thels of prepared opinm, other than Government opium.

It was alleged by an Indian watchman on the s.s. Kurng Shi that upon seaching the defendant aboard the steamer he discovered the contraband drug tied around the latter's waist.

The defendant pleaded guilty and His to the rescue. Worship imposed a fine of, \$3,000, with the alternative of nine months' hard

A BANISHEES RECORD.

even the Prisident's hodyguard. The graped to General Feng Kusschang 1913, was banished from Hongkong President is ready to issue a mandate that he will cancel his declaration of for a period of twenty years, was brought before Mr. J. R. Wood th morning on the charge of returning to the Colony before his term of banishment

> menced in 1901, was very bad. He had been convicted seven times for larceny, and banished from the Colony on seven previous occasions.

> charge and His Worship adjourned the case until to-morrow morning.

A VERY BAD CHARACTER

Before Mr. A. Dyer Ball this morning, Chinese coolie, employed by the Sanitary Board, was charged with attempting to steal a gold ring from a Chinese woman in Bonham Road.

The complainant deposed that Thr. Wu Ting-fang was surrounded about 10; p.m. yesterday, she left her residence and started walking along Bonham Road, which was at that time Presidential Palace, who demanded practically deserted. She had gone but a short distance when she was approached by the defendant, who began to counter-sign the mandate dissolving followher. As she started to quicken her pace the defendant attacked her and attempted to pull a gold ring from her finger. When she screamed, however, to the defendant became frightened and comply, saying that he would give took to his heels. The complainant the matter due consideration at his then rushed back to her residence and secured a police whistle, which she blew. It chanced that a member of Police Reserve (S.P.C. 597) saw the defendant running along Caine Road, and, hearing the alarm, chased and caught him. The defendant

was subsequently identified by the complainant, and when she related her story, the prisoner was taken into police custody."

guilty to the charge, then explained to the magistrate that whilst walking in Bonham Road he accidently stepped on the complainant's foot. She immediately began to abuse him and throw stones at him and when he in turn began throw stones at her, she ran into her house, and securing a police whistle informed him that she intended to summon 's 'police constable and have him arrested. Becoming alarmed by her statement, he ran away, but was: subsequently arrested.

After further evidence was heard, however, His Worship remarked that a man who would attack a defenceless woman in a deserted street, with the nesburg and Cape Town." ides of frightening her into surrendering her ring, was indeed a very bad character, and he sentenced the defendant to four months hard labour.

IMPORTATION OF BRASS CASH

A Chinese cook on the s.s. Kwong Tung, brought before Mr. A. Dyer Ball this morning, pleaded not guilty to the charge of attempting to import 12,000 brass cash into the Colony without an import permit from the Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

Detective Sergeant Failon who arrest ed the defendant whilst the latter was leaving the Hoi. On Wharf with the brass cash in his possession, said the coins were concealed in a basket, which the defendant carried on his shoulder. Upon being appropended the defendant said a man had asked him to carry the basket ashore and he was unaware that as argprisal for the sinking of British hosthe basket contained brass cash.

Sergeant Fallon informed magistrate that tons of unmanifested brass cash, packed in bundred-weight reply given last Thursday. sacks, were being brought down from the West River for the purpose of being and injured. Does the War Cabinet its import since. (Laughter.) smuggled into the Colony, and melted

His Worship imposed a fine of \$25, and ordered that the brass cash be

[We understand that a thousand brass cash, which weigh about this catties, is the current exchange for about one

SURVIVED SIX DISASTERS

SAILOR WHO ESCAPED FROM TH TITANIC AND OTHER WRECKS.

doed on the same date as the Langingae almost within sight of the English coast. The missile struck the stern, which, to use the phrase of one of the survivors, was "blow to blazes."

The greatest gulbertey was shown by | The disgouts by in the heart of a wood. the officer and crow in caring for the The trees near the margin had been thinsoldiers, all of whom were quickly re- ned out by passing German shells, but moved to the other vessels which come where the dugouts were built the

This man had a wonderful escape from the diesth. "I was off duty, and was sleep diesth, "I was off duty, and was sleep diagonts. His platoon is in occupation explosion came," he said. "It was a good there, and he quickly routs them out and thing for me that I was not in my own! leads them to the shelter trench a few bunk. That had been given up to a wounded soldier while I was on duty. Splinters bit the low records a few species of the down when the second shell bursts.

ON TITANIC AND BRITANNICA

Later, says the correspondent, I learned | shells come at well defined intervals. from others details, which the man him- A man comes stumbling into the self confirmed, of the anazing series of shelter trench. He is a signaller. His The defendant pleaded guilty to the escapes he has had from vessels lost or dugout has been blown in and two com-

Asturias, the hospital ship recently sunk,

In 1911 he was on the liner Olympic sandbugs from which beams and bits of when she was in collison with H.M.S. corrugated iron roofing protude, and

In 1912 he was on the Titanic when she sank after collision with an iceberg. Four toes frost-bitten and injury to leg. In February 1916 he was on H. M. heard and they lie flat on the ground. auxiliary ship Alcantum when she sunk A dugout is struck a few yards away, and was sunk by the German raider, but the shell does not explode. A man Greif in the North Sea. Sprappel wound rushes out of the doorway. He is the in leg and burns.

In November last he was on the giant Britannic, the hospital ship, when she | the dugout to the perils of the open. was torpedoed in the Erean. This month he has again lost his ship

hrough being torpedoed. When I saw him his head was swathed in handages. One exe, in his own expressive phrase, was "bunged up," and lips and nose were swollen out of all shippe. One hand was also wrapped in bundages. Yet he still smiled cheer-to his assistance.

fully, if painfully, as he talked—and the Working feverishly between the shell last thing he told me was he had already fixed up for another boot if he was well enough to go when she sailed !

COMING CHANNEL TUNNEL

CHARING CROSS TO CAPE TOWN BY BAILWAY.

Francis Fox, at the Royal Geographical seek what he considered greater safety in the supports. To the surprise of all Society recently, made every provision the old sanitary man is led in. His sole for the construction of the Channel The defendant, who pleaded not Tunnel. She has left a bed of grey chalk the other wounded are no less cheerful between England and France, which is the most suitable material of all through which to bore a tunnel.

> After describing the way in which it would be constructed, Sir Francis went on to consult the Continental Bradshaw start from Charing Cress and through to Constantinople. Here, a train-ferry would take one portion across the Bosphorus, whence it might traverse Asia Minor, Palestine, join on men are indulging in horseplay round it to the Egyptian railways, and thus find till a careful sergeant descends on them its way south by the Cape-to-Cuiro and sets them to bury it and fence off the route. Another portion would go spot with barbed wire. To morrow the through Bagdad to Karachi and India. locality will look much as it did before Take your seats, please, for Constantinople and Calcutta; change at Scutari, Khartoum, Buluwayo, Johan-

The Nord Express for Petrograd would connect with the Trans-Siberian line and China. "It may seem to us," observed Sir Francis, "a very remarkable. prospect, but it is by no means impossible of realisation, that within a comparatively few years travellers from London will be able to reach distant places as India and China and the Malay States, without leaving the railway systems of the world, through the medium of the Channel Tunnel".

REPRISALS. INEVITABLE:

MR. BONAR LAW'S DEFENCE OF THE FREIBURG AIR ATTACK.

Certain members of the House Commons recently raised the question of the wisdom and utility of the bombardment of Freiburg.

MrMbltono: Is the bombing of Freiburg pital ships in second with assurances given? Isit part of a new policy of ontering into a competition with the enemy by way of reprisals I Mr Bonar Law : I cannot add to the

Mr Molteno Twenty-six women an children are reported to have been killed think it to be in accord with the high Mr. C. H. Roberts said the quantity principles of humanity for which we are fighting that our airmen should be with drawn from fighting the armed forces of since been probibited. (Cries of Oh. the enemy to attack civilian populations! oh! Mr Bonar Law: These considerations before taking action. Mr. Pringle: Has the Government

made up its mind what it will consider. a test of the success of this policy of re-Mr France : Is not the best reprised to fight and best the Germans in accordonce with true British traditions both on land and ses

Mr. Bonar Law Yes, but in certain circumstances we think reprisals are in

THE RESERVE DUGOUTS.

It came without the slightest warning-One moment all was peaceful, and the only sound which disturbed the stillness of the levely autumn day was the noise The hospital ship Doneyal was torpe- of spades, beating sandings into shape, from the working party building up; the support purapets two bundred yards away, "Then a momentary wailing note, a shock, a loud explosion, and a big German shell burst among the cluster of

wood still grew thickly and wholly "There was no panious all," one of the screened the position from hostile airerew told a newspaper reporter. "Everyone worked quietly to get the wounded shell had fallen near; even when the "
off, and we had all got clear when the rest of the wood was being shattered by vessel sank, ab ut three-quarters of an a previous heavy bombardment" the hour afterwards. She went down stern dugouts were left untouched ; but to-day first." This man had a wonderful escape from not waste heavy shell in aimless firing. and my brother told me not to disturb Splinters hit the low parades just above him but to take his bunk. When the the officer and fall or the duckboards in explosion occurred it blew to pieces that front of his head. He rem hes out his part of the ship where my own bank was hand mechanically and picks one up, but ad expired.

The defendant's record, which com
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The defendant's record, which comlopping off a large branch and the explosion blows in the dugout which the officer has just left; and thereafter the

injured in collision or warfare. The mides are buried beneath the debristrecord is as follows: — . The other immediately, rises and swith-Nine or ten years ago he was on the out an order the men near follow and together they sprint when she was in collision on her maiden open to the scene of the disaster. The signalling dugout is a mass of dislodged the men immediately start bulling the

sandbags aside and levering up the The warning note of another shell is heard and they lie flat on the ground. but the shell does not explode. A man old "sanitary man" of the company, he bas evidently preferred the shelter of Another shell in coming and he wildly doriges to one side then to another, not knowing where to turn, and finally he runs right into the shell-burst: The explosion hurls him into the air against the top of a durout; and then he crashes to the ground. No man could have

bursts the party at length manage to disentomb the signallers, and they are quickly carried away to the dressing station. One man has escaped without injury but the other has been sufficeated. He was black in the face when the rescuers reached him and though the doctor worked for an hour he could not revive him.

Sevemi men working in the support trenches have been hit by the flying splinters, and they begin to arrive at the dressing station. Among them is one man who left the shelte; trench where Mother Nature has, according to Sir the rest of his platoon were lying to injury is a broken arm. Though dazed the shock he smiles contentedly. Al and a man suffering the agonies of a being probed for shrappel chaffs an indignant comrade about his

'jumpiness' during the bombardment. The shelling has stopped; all the wounded have been led down the communication trench, and the dead man has been buried in the little yard in the of the future." The Orient Express will clearing near the dressing station. Men are busy repairing the damaged dugouts. and others are hunting for shell, splinters and souvenirs in the shell holes. A large unexploded German shell lies be-hind one of the dugouts. A group of the shelling, and the men will also have forgotten that their peace has been

STATE AND WAR DAMAGE.

Over 700 municipal authorities were represented at a conference at the Mansion House, London, recently, to urge that the burden of damages inflicted by enemy sircraft and bombardment shall be made a charge on national funds. resolution to this effect was carried and it was decided to sak the Premier to: receive a deputation.

The Mayor of Margate hoped that the new Government would adopt new methods and accept responsibility for war damage. He remarked humorously that Germans, tired of the putrid atmosphere, of Germany, liked to pay periodical visits to Margnie, where the air was so pure and bracing. (Laughter.)

NO MORE GINGER.

Mr. Outhwaits asked in the House of Commons recently how much ginger had been imported into the country in the twelve months enting December last, and whether there had been any restriction on was 1,468 tons. The importation had

Mr. MoVeagh: Can the hon, member were fully weighed by the Covernment any how it is that the Covernment has got, none of it? (Laughter.)

> Three octors in a revue who had taken the places of Englishmen called up were charged at Hall with failing to report for military service, but claimed to he Ir shown and the cases were di

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)"

CONSCRIPTION IN CANADA.

INTERESTING POLITICAL SITUATION. ..

Orrawa, June 12, "The Camulian political simution is most interesting in view of Quebec's apposition to Conscription and the re-State. The latter announcement caused a sensation. Hence the galleries were crowded to hear Sir Robert Borden, the Prime Minister, explain his Conscrpition

FEATURES OF THE BULL.

The Bill provides for resinforcements not exceeding 100,000 by the selective system. Three tribumals will make the selection. The first will composed of two- persons each locality, one chosen by th County Judge, the "other hv" Board of Selections appointed thy Parliament. This tribunal will decide exemptions. The second cribunal is an appeal body designated by the Chief Justice of garb province. The third tribunal will also be an appeal body consisting of a Judge"of the Supreme Count of Canada who" will also determine the conditions" of appeal-.Those exempt will be practically in the a same position as #xempted persons in Great Britain. This re-inforcements will be called to the colours in the classes according to age, beginning af 20 and ending at 45, .

THE PREMIERS SPEEGED

Compulsory Service Bill, laid stress on ! with what countenance, the asked, shall vigilance and daring which inspires all we meet them on their return? He branches of the service. was notedo much concerned for the clay the Bill becomes, law as for when these men return if the Bill is denied. He concluded by saying : "This afternoon the Canadians are pressing back the invaders from France and Beglinns" Let us prove ourselves worthy to enll them comrades. Some may have made the supreme sacrifice for Canada even as we speak." Let us summon in though these brave comrades, firm of heart, strong of purpose, those, who have fought-yes and those who shall fight no more-let us summon them in spirit to our determination. Let us speak and determine as if they were in our midst----(Cheers).

Sir William Laurier assured the Premier that the debate would be conchiefed with frankness and moderation on the Opposition side as belitted free British citizens. He appreciated that the duties devolving upon Sir Robert Borden were great in magnitude, but his own were scarcely less important.

THE AUSTRIAN PEACE DELEGATES PRISONERS.

Lospon, June 12. Regarding the supposed Austrian peace delegates, stated to have gone to Russia; it is now clear that they were "taken prisoners and never reached Petrograd.

The mission is not regarded

Passports for pacifists.

LONDON, June 13.

The predicament in connection with British victory at Messines is now the question of passports for Mesars. complete. Ramsay Macdonald and Jowett continues to arouse great interest.

Caprain Tupper, of the Sailors' Union, states that he has warned the Premier of Lille. that, if a naval crew is put aboard the ship on which the delegates wish to sail, or if a destroyer is used to convey the delegates, there would be a national strike of scamen to-morrow.

Mr. Havelock Wilson, the President of the Sailors' Union, states that the udelegates were trying to leave from another port which was warned by

telegram and pickets were posted. It transpires that when the ship on which the delegates meant to sail left, Mr. Roberts, a Labourite M. P., remained behind also, although he was not boycotted.

THE NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE ... IN JAPAN.

Tokio, June 18. Business men heartily support the a German submarine which has New National Committee, believing it to mean that there will be no interference with the internal affairs of China, the most loyal support of the Eritish Alliance and the cultivation of confidence and friendship abroad. The best informed people state

ACTIVITY ON RUSSIAN FRONT.

LONDON, June 12. Attention is drawn to the Austrian ominuniques reporting lively, skirmishes in the wooded Carpathians and ineast Galicia, and the general activity of the Russians. v

THE GREEK SITUATION. STRONG MEASURES EXPECTED.

LONDON, June 12. A telegram from Athens states that signation of Mr. Patenand, Secretary of radical resolutions appear to be in preparation for a settlement of the Greek question. The French ex Foreign Minister M. Jounnet, who has been a appointed the Allies' Fligh Commissioner in Greece, has arrived at Salamis and has preceded to Salonika to consult General Shrrail and M. Venizolos.

> Telegranis from Athens are greatly delayed, but it is understood that M. Jounant's amission, betokens strong measures for the purposes of ending the ranchinations against the Entente.

DRIFTER'S FIGHT WITH SEAPLANES.

THEUT, H. BELL-IRVING COMMANDED THE DRIFTER.

Lospos, June 12. It is officially notified that it was Lieut. H. Bell-Irving, of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, who commanded the driften which tackled five enemy scaplanes and brought down two-It is noteworthy that this is the first time during the war that it has been officially recorded that a fishing vessel " Sir Robert Borden, in introducing the successfully attacked acroplanes.

It is unofficially reported that the five the obligation to reinforce the gallant (seaplanes were would be raiders, who troops in the field. If we do not were thus intercepted and scattered. It provide them with these reinforcements his another example of the unceasing

THE COST OF THE WAR.

BRITISH EXPENDITURE OF FOUR THOUSAND MILLIONS STERLING.

Tonnon; June 12. The Government will ask for credits of £394.853,200, for the third quarter of 1917, making a total, since the war began, of £4,000,000,000, including

THE AMERICAN LIBERTY LOAN.

dvances to the Allies.

UNDER-SUBSCRIBED.

WASHINGTON, June 12. The Treasury admits that the Liberty greatly under subscribed and it is feared it will fall short £100,000,000. The lists close on June 15.0

AMERICAN FLAG DAY.

IMPORTANT SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT EXPECTED.

WASHINGTON, June 12. President Wilson is planning an important speech for the Flag Day celebrations on June 14. He will make a comprehensive statement of the aims, and the position of the United States.

FRENCH COMMENT ON BRITISH VICTORY:

Paris, June 12. A semi-official statement says the

The British dominate the valley of Lys which is most essential to the German communications to the north the parties had been engaged.

BRITISH SUFFRAGETTES GO TO PETROGRAD.

LONDON, June 12. Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Annie Kenney have sailed for Petrograd.

REVAL FOLLOWS KRONSTADT.

PETROGRAD, June 12. Reval has followed the example of Kronstadt, having ejected the Government Commissioner. The Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates have taken over the administration.

DAMAGED GERMAN SUBMARINE IN A SPANISH PORT.

CADIZ, June 12. A Spanish torpedo boat has towed i engines damaged

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, June 11 Silver is quoted at 884d. There Diarrhoea Remedy always in your that the Committee undoubtedly is a scarcity of offering but the strengthens the country's position. I market is firm.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BRITISH PROGRESS CONTINUES · AT MESSINES,

LONDON, June 12. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We continue to make progress to the south-east of Messines. We have captured the enemy's trench system in the neighburhood of La

Potterie Farm on a front of about :

During the day we gained further ground in this area. We enptured seven field guns and some prisoners.

THE WAR AIMS.

LONDON, June 11. The British Government's reply to

the Russian note continues :-Another object had now been added, the liberation of the populations oppressed by an allied tyranny. The Goyernment heartily rejoice at free Russia's intention of liberating Poland, not only the Foland which the old Russian auto cracy ruled, but equally that within the dominion of the Germanic Empires. Bri tish democracy wish Russia God-speed in this enterprise. Beyond everything they must seek a settlement which will secure the happiness and contentment of the peoples and take away all the legitimate causes for a future war. The British Government heartily endorse the Russian acceptance and approval of the principles laid down in President Wilson's historic message to Congress. These are the aims for which the British peoples are fighting. They are the principles by which at once felt the tightening in which their war policy is and will be fluence of a new hand. With inexhaust-guided. The British Government ible patience be converted recent peaceful believe, broadly speaking, in agreementa between the Allies conformable to these standards, but if the Russian Government desire it, they with their allies are quite ready to examine, and, if necessary, revise these agreements."

THE PASSPORTS TO PETROGRAD.

LONDON, June 12.

moved the adjournment, and pressed the waves of men who charged under protecting curtains of fire and the individual who took his life in his hands Ramsay Macdonald and Jowett's and crept up scross shell craters to bomb passports, as they did not represent any machine gunners to death, in order that cubstantial body of English opinion.

Mr. G. J. Wardle (L., Stockport), on behalf of the Labourites, pointed out that they were not going as representing

issue of the war depended upon Russia's attitude. If the Delegates were not allowed to proceed, the Russians would say that Russia had been asked to continue the war for England's sake, and that the English were airaid to allow a small minority to express their view.

Mr. Bonar Law believed that the Russian Government intended to Russia in the fight on behalf of our cause, for which we were all fighting, Therefore, we should try to make their path cusier and meet their request that representatives of all classes of Labourites should proceed to Petrograd. and the automobie. Sir George Buchanan and Mr. Arthur Henderson, as men on the spot, had impressed upon the Government the the passports. The British Government autumn of 1916. had weighed all considerations. Concluding, Mr. Bonar Law said that in the interests of the prosecution of the war it would not be wise to refuse their Russian ally's request.

LONDON, June 11. Messrs. Ramsay Macdonald and Jowett have returned to London.

LAW AND THE WIDOW.

JUDGE WHO SEES NO HURRY IN BREACH OF PROMISE CASES.,

Mr. Justice Durling, on being asked to postpone the hearing of a breach of promise action, the defendant of which is a lieutehant at the front, inquired how long

Counsel for plaintiff (a widow) said only a month or two.

The Judge: More people die in bed than in the trenches. He may come back a captain, or even a field-marshal." Think what damages she could then claim. (Laughter.) I don't think there is any hurry. This is not the sort of action that is favoured by the law, Lord Herschell, who was a very wise man, brought in a Bill to abolish breach of promise cases, and a great many people agreed with him. . His lordship postponed the case

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, at Brocket hurst recently emphasized the gravity of the submarine menace, and said he had always been of opinion that more use should be made of our aeroplanes. which could completely control the trade and commercial routes.

ECONOMY IN THE END. IT costs but a small amount to keen Chamberlain's Colic, Cholery and medicine cliest, and it is economy in the end. It always cures and cures quickly For sale by all Chamists and Storekeepers.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.

AN AMERICAN WRITER'S APPRECIATION.

Sir Douglas Haig is the subject of an interesting article in "Collier's Weekly," by Mr Frederick Palmer, the well-known American war correspondent. "If," begins Mr Palmer, "the British Army should break the line this summer, the greatest figure in all British military history will be Sir Douglas Haig. Commander in-Chief of the group of British armies in France. With his talent and his legions rests the final decision. His is the "silent man in the background, and his principal task so far has been to create an army out of the raw ematerial sent him by Lord Kitchener, whose " in domitable will had beld the situation inhand during the darkest hours. prestige of Kitchener's name had brought to the colours hordes of volunteers who submitted to rigid discipline and ruth less drilling cheerfully in response to his

To him succeeded two "rien who will vice of the family, and suggested there win victories," Sir Douglas Haig and Sir William Robertson.

I met a man who recalled a quiet, studious young British officer by the name of Haig, who spent a long time in Germany studying the German army. He also studied the French out, but talking very sensibly when ments. he did talk-always working in this systematic fashion in India or wherever he was, his great personal charm making him friends everywhere. The army knew of Flaig, but the public knew nothing of him. He was

a soldier's soldier. To no leader is publicity so irksome as to him.

" INFLUENCE OF THE SEW. Sir Douglas Haig became Comman der-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Force "by the silent vote of the Army, civilians into "an army which broke through frontal positions, established mastery not only in aviation, but also in gunfire, took over 40,000 prisoners, and when the summer's work was ove though it had been on the offensive, felt confident that it had inflicted losses on the enemy as heavy as, if not heavier,

than it had suffered itself."

It took a man with the character Sir Douglas Haig to accomplish this marvel; a man of his patience, his routine, his iron resolution and his In the House of Commons, replying to a motion in favour of the cancellation of their passports. Mr., Bonar Law If the Army and its officers had that, pointed out the unwisdom of such a there was no obstacle which they could Mr. H. Terrell, K.C. (U.; Gloucester), sent its thrill down through all ranks to

the infantry might advance. Routine and punctuality are "a part of the furniture" of the house in France in which the Commander-in-Chief lives, British labour. They could not injure tion of the Army. But "there is no Great Britain; they might help her, stiffness in this routine, no clicking He refused to believe they would advise together of heels, there are no shouted a separate peace.

Mr. Bonar Law, in replying, said it was necessary that the House should throw itself into the atmosphere of Petrograd. He believed that the final issue of the war depended upon Eussia's there are in anothers. The Army is run as if it were a quiet family affair, with the atmosphere very simple, and also Scotch and very strict. Sir Douglas is always "in the pink of physical condition," and an engaging picture is given A story by a German deserter lifts a corner of the veil which hides happenof him at his daily horse exercise :-

along unfrequented roads with an escort mering away. of lancers from his own regiment. This as Wellington ever had on the Conti Polo player and fine horseman, the sturdy figure of the commander their lances gleaming in the sun made picture which had some suggestion of war before the days of the machine gun

REAPING THE FIRST REWARDS. an instalment of their reward in the strong inadvisability of refusing to issue British offensive of the summer and through the nightmare of Verdun, and

More than 30 villages and 40,000 prisoners were taken before autumn trenches which the Allied artillery has mists prevented artillery observation all the while the unrelenting determinution of the commander had kept the offensive. Never so much as thousand, yards of trench, had been lost to any of the German counter-attacks. Pleased as he was with the rapid professional improvement of the new army, so evident to any observer, the thing of which Sir Douglas spoke most feelingly during the days of the battle was the spirit that his troops had shown. They had shown that though they were of an unmilitary nation, though it was their first offensive, they could drive back the Germans, who 'had been bred as soldiers and who were veterans of two years of fighting. These new army men had given the great German army the worst shock it had ever received in the most tremendous and successful operation on the Western front since the trench ine was formed.

COUNTY CRICKET LAWSUIT.

It seemed like going back to old history | guards." to talk about cricket in these days, said

Mr. Sewell claimed £789 from Mr. F. Lowndes, vice-president of the Buckinghamshire County Cricket Club, who, he said, induced him to give up his position as secretary of the Surrey County Club and join the defendant's club, and personally guaranteed him £250 a year. Mr. Lowndes now suggested that as the war had stopped cricket the money was Lord Hawke gave evidence for the

plaintiff, and the jury found in favour of Mr. Sewell, with £575 damages.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE TARRHUEA is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Re prepared for hit Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy is subject, and the Minister wrote to transfer and amply how they can remain it is just such an embrocation as every prompt and effectual. It can always be Washington, which scouted the sungest in Forty—the power which secreted for family, should be provided with the dependent upon. For sale by all Chamita and Statescepers. and Storezeeper.

STORIES FROM THE HOME MILITARY TRIBUNALS.

NO SENTIMENT IN WAR TIME.

Two remarkable records were disclosed tt tribunals in London recently. It was stated at Shoreditch, when an appeal was made by a firm, of upholsterers on behalf of an apprentice named Wyatt, aged 18, that he was one of ten brothers. Six were now in the Army, one in the Navy, one in a munition factory, and one had been killed.

Wyatt had been taken by the military authorities and sent to Portsmouth, but with got back as he was an apprentice. Wyatt said he did not want to join the Army, as he was 'the only one at home with his aged, parents. He had no

The tribunal gave Wyatt sixe months' exemption, whereupon Captain Fisher said that Wyntt was in A man, and he A member said they had granted, the exemption in view of the splendid ser-

should be no appeal. Captain Fisher: Why not? There is no sentiment in war time.

FIGHTING FATHER AND LOSS. Among the applicants at a West Mid-land Tribunal was a man who fought in South Africa. He was in the retreat army. He was a diffident, attractive, from Mons, and at the buttles of the fine-looking fellow, not easily drawn Marney Aisne, Loos and other engage-

A brother was wounded at the Dardanelles and killed in Mesopotsmia, while the father enlisted at the age of 54. Ex emption until September.

FORTUNE IN MACK GOLLECTING. Three months exemption was granted by Southwark Tribunal to a sack collector who said that each week he collected 20,000 sacks, which were sent back to the millers. He estimated his profits at £1,000 a year.

A"FROU-FROU ARTIST AND THE "

" "CHURCH AISLE RUSTLE" Strong ramarks on the action of the military authorities were made by the Mayor of Shoreditch when an appeal was made on behalf of a foreman silk dresser classed C 1. a It was said that the man dressed the

silk "which caused the tustle in church aisles and the frou-frou. Mr. Porter said that the business was the only one of its. kind in London, and had been established for 120 years. The tribunal decided to grant four

months exemption, whereupon Captain Fisher said he would appeal. The Mayor, speaking very heatedly said that if that sort of thing was going to happen, he would most emphatically speak his mind. The members of the tribunal, who understood the district and the businesses, decided it was best not to crush out such an old-established concern, and yet the decision was to be at once appealed against. Captain Fisher claimed that "was a uxury business.

BRITISH PRISONERS SHOT IN COLD BLOOD.

GERMAN DESERTER'S TALE OF DARK DEEDS:

corner of the veil which hides happen-Sir Douglas became the cavalryman as lings behind that front against which the he mounted his horse and rode away French and British soldiers are ham-

I can vouch for it by reason of a was the only feature of his systematised strange coincidence. The deserter, a man life which had any of the historic dis- of high intelligence and education, was play associated with the authority of the before the war a Berlin journalist, and command of twenty times as many men in pre-war days I knew his brother, also a journalist in the German capital. The. story was told to a Dutch friend of mine with whom the deserter is well acquainthe rode at the head of the escort with ed, and to whom he would naturally open his mind more freely"and readily than he would to a stranger.

The man, typical stalwart German in build, was with the forces which von Falkenhayn hurled in vair against the thin, desperately-held line of the Yser in Bis infinite patience and labours had October 1914. He was in the fighting in the Grodno region, came unscathed knew all the horrors of the fighting on our Somme "front, living in the very mangled and British soldiers have won. It is a curious thing that out of all the sustained horror and excitement of more than-two and a balf years of warfarevery beginning—one thing appears to

stand out above all others. SERGEART'S MURDER ORDER! " In June 1915, when with the 76th Infantry Regiment he saw ten British soldiers taken prisoner." In the rear of the front German lines a heavy British barrage fire was falling, and Wachtmeister (sergeant-major of cavalry) Niemetz was detailed to take the prisoners away. The group of captors and captured had only gone a short distance when Niemetz shouted angrily "I don't want to be bothered with these fellows. Shoot them." .. They were then placed in a line and shot there and then. "Was the shooting of the prisioners

ordered by headquarters, or by responsible officers? "No," was the German's reply, "as a matter of fact it is forbidden, and I know a case in which a lieutenant was sent to prison for five days, mind you for giving the order, but still

"On another occasion within my counsel in opening a King's Bench action | knowledge 200 English prisoners taken by Mr. E. H. D. Sewell, the well-known in the Loos fighting, were sent under escort to Frankfort. Only 80 arrived, the others having been shot en route. I heard of many worse cases but only mention those within my own direct knowledge.

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MITTEES ON FEDERATION. Herr Zimmermann says it is quite possible that a new system may arise, and that " after this war it will not be so easy to wage a new wart. He proceeds :-In that case we must take all the September when 82 representatives of 12 greater care to secure as far as our ability Evangelical denominations met to conand power go, the future of the Central sider the lines upon which federation for he has been in the struggle since the Powers for a long time to come. In sub- should take place. sequent attempts to turn the peace theory . The interim reports of the four comas far as possible into practice, what will mittees then appointed have now been matter will be the form of the political published, and that of the Constitution re-shaping and the actual end of the war. Committee goes to the root of the methods rather than the recovery by each one of of federation. The report is incomplete. the belligerent States of its old frontiers however, a large and important part of the and its former Budget. . . . The more findings of the sub-committee having been plainly it has been seen that England, held over for further consideration. "America and" Japan, the three great These reports were adopted by a later.

Empires that are opposed to us, are conference at Cambridge, but in so iss striving to compose their differences as they are still incomplete, they will be behind the scenes of the world-conflagra- considered at a third conference, which of a general conciliation policy for the aideration of the appointing bodies. Central Powers, strive for a conclusion federation shall be confined to England. ordered by sergeants commanding prison also a place in the fructifying sun of the tion shall be eligible for election upon the new age. But even if all the plans to Federal Council, whether he resides in. which we have referred should not be England or in any other part of the United realized, or should be only realized in Kingdom. part, one will be better equipped also for The governing body is to be the Federall any other development of world-life if Council consisting of representatives

now putting forward the idea that, Ger- denomination. As a general principle many having failed to win the war, her there shall be an equal number of An American navy fighting on the side of Germany against Austria, strange as Alles should nevertheless eling to her, if ministers and lay representatives. it may seem, once occurred to Bismarck only in order that " Central Europe" may as a tempting possibility. It was in pose as a willing and united member of a League of Peace. The "Lokalanzeiger (was apparently writing before it had been decided that Austria-Hungary, should make direct proposals to Russis, but the article ends with the suggestion that, as is, Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away Ave thousand men and the requisite Hindenburg is the real author of the were to come not as the Confederate Desain Revolution, the new men in were to come not as the Confederate Desain hands and described whether it would marck went to the length of sounding not be practical to get in touch with him, the American Hisister in Berlin on the and he would then Jorhous tell them quickly healed and swellings promptly ane to nothing - Daily Olivonicle.

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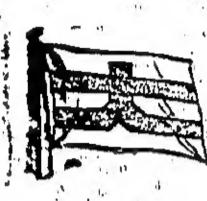
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Briefly stated, the problem which the Foreign Trade Department of the Foreign Office was called on to solve was to speed ip the vollection and dissemination of meet the temperary disorganization of our markets abroad, consequent on the publication of large statutory lists of important enemy firms with whom trading was prohibited. The value of the information thus collected is, of course, permanent, and will have the effect of making the "Consular Service of practical value. " Care has been taken to ensure that and labour to the greatest possible degree, while sateguards have been provided against its falling thto alien hands."

In these days of rapid transmission of menu, it is clear that commercial intellience published broadcast is, of equal seavice to our competitors. Hitherto the Ecard of Trade havil endeavoured to meet this difficulty by supplying information to applicants whose names were on their register, and to some extent by distribut. ing information 'through Chambers of Commerce. The Foreign Trade Departthe Federation of British Industries was whatthey desire to have. sought. The Foreign Office and the Coun- Provision is made for firms who do not Mr V. Goulbourn take part in the scheme.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF INFORMATION TO

It is not necessary to set out these con-

entitled to receive it. firm desiring to avail itself of the Government service to join a Chamber of Commerce. It raises the status of the Chambers adopting it, and it establishes fidently look for improvement all round. definitely the principle that Government help is given for the encouragement of British manufacture and labour rather than for mere merchanting.

The machinery created for the collection of this information is extremely simple examined the more clearly is it realized that every detail has been thought out with a view of making it " fool proof " as far as it is humanly possible to do so. Instead of the wearisome and belated

about individual firms in the district already declared that the scheme is likely through form K. Form K is divided into to prove so beneficial to British trade that two sections. The first refers to local they will not allow their interests to firms recommended by the Consul, and induence their attitude towards it. desirous of trading with the United Kingdom, The second relates to principal competing firms who are not recom-

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possessing thankey form. The questions to which business men require an answer are terse and practical. They relate to the nationality of the Mrs Cornelinsen andMr A. Linbird partners, their bankers. European references; nature of the business, goods Mr L. H. Courant Mr J. M. Lopes from port; whether the firm imports on Mr.F. M. Crawford Mr.A. Manders. its own accord, on commission, or on consignment; what firms on the statutory list it can replace, its terms of trading. Mr D. E. Donnelly Mr C. McCanu general dearth of labour, elerical and desires to export; and finally in what Mr F. S. Douglass Mr J. Merecki other, made it difficult for business language correspondence should be con- Mr J. E. Edwards Improve, who were cut off by the statutory directed. Such facts it is the object of Capt.W.E. Ehrhardt Mr. G. V. Read list from good markets, to spare the time Form K to collect. The classification of Miss Ehrhardt and Miss F. A. Reay necessary to find alternative channels of the information is under 20 main trade. trade, take up references, etc. It was, headings, and though an alternative clierefore, decided to send the information classification might be suggested, the fact Mr. K. M. Fetterly Mrs M. Slade promptly to the firms who ought to make remains that practical business men have Mrs N.H. Geinsen- Mr W. Clinton Smith use of it, and the co-operation of the declared that the information sought to hoff Association of Chambers of Commerce and be elicited by this questionnaire is exactly Mr and Mrs R. A. Mr C. S. Speyer

cil of the" Association of Chambers of desire to trade direct but to do business Mr A. W. Gregory Commerce have now agreed to certain through local British houses. In such Capt. T. P. Hall conditions, under which the Chambers of cases the information will be dealt with Commerce will become the distributors of locally, and instructions given to Consul- Mr and Mrs M. E. Mrs H. A. Walker the information collected, and each Cham- ales under which co-operation with local her has now to decide whether it is pre- British Chambers of Commerce will be Mr G. Harper pared to agree to them also, and so to arranged. If no such bodies exist, houses Mr. O. A. H. Heath-Mr and Mrs J. A. likely to be interested are to be asked to Mr W.B. Hind assist, 🥶

> THE HUMAN FACTOR There remains, of course, the human

ditions in full. "In brief, they make the factor. If the Consular officers do, in Chambers individually responsible for see. fact, supply accurate information of this ing that the information supplied is given | character from their districts it will be only to manufacturers and dealers in of great value. Of that there can be no British goods, who are members of the question. It remains to be seen whether Mr.D. K. Blair the Department. The Chambers being put to a severe test, and it would Mr & Mrs Cossart Mr. M. McInnes important and proper provision-to so arduous as to necessitate extra clerical Mr&MrsW. DuinkerMr G. Ritchie the supply of information from any mem. hand, it will become comparatively easy Mr F. W. Evans Consular officers, and if, as one is inclined Mr and Mrs.J. H. C. Smith It will be seen at once that the direct to wish, the Foreign Office determines to result of this plan is practically to force a follow the usual business practice and recognize zeal, initiative, and good work by promotion, while marking its dis- Mrs T. J. R. Johns Miss Ventris approval of incompetency, we may con-Those who know and appreciate the work of the British Consuls have sliveys maintained that their principal difficulty has been that they never had clear and definite directions as to what was expected of them. However that may be, it is and ingenious." The more closely it is clear that the authors of this scheme have complete confidence in the ability of the Consuls to do what is asked of them and that, perhaps, is a long step towards ; realization of their expectations.

One is naturally inclined to sak how Mrs R. Almond annual Consular report, a form is sub- the merchant class will receive a plan Mr J. R. F. AndersonMr J. O. Miller etituted which every Consular officer is which must indisputably bring the manu. Mr.G. Bannerman Mr.w. morney and required to fill up quarterly. On this incturer into closer touch with his form 0 the Consul enters the crucial facts ultimate customers. Probably the legiti- Mr and Mrs T. S. Mr and Mrs Parsons concerning his district, its weights, mate functions exercised by the merchant measures, and currency, and their normal are in most cases so fully appreciated by

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China and Tongking. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hour ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.13 inch. Total since January 1st, 22,39 inches, against an average of 29:94 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending a

noon on the 14th June :-I.-Hongkong to Gap Rock S.W. winds, moderate; fair to cloudy, occa-2.-Formosa Channel : The same as

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